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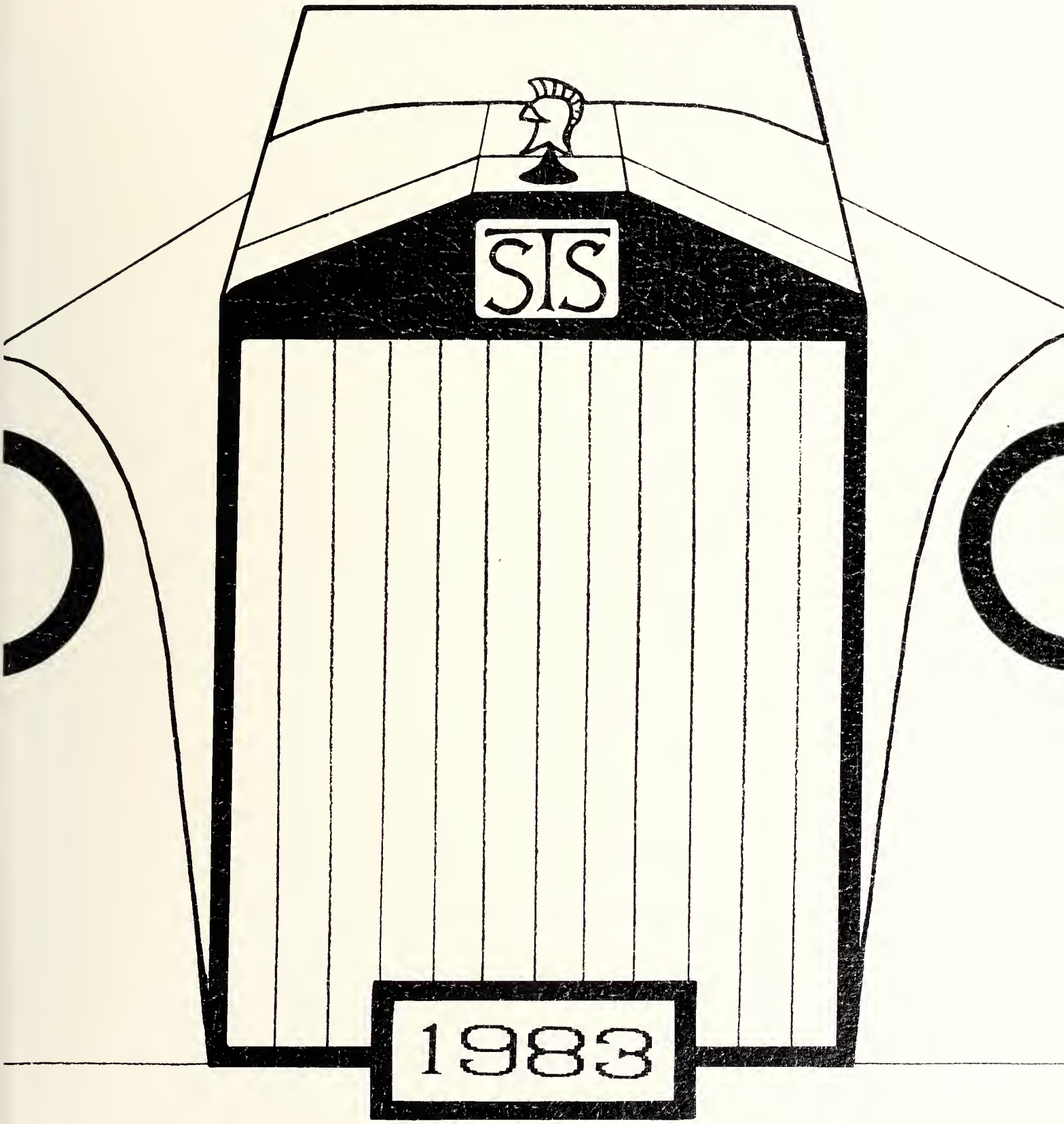

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Editor

We dedicate our Twelfth Edition of Paidia to Mr. W.A. Heard, our First Headmaster, in appreciation and recognition of his service and leadership on our behalf.

The Yearbook Staff

Headmaster's Message

Thank you for attending the twelfth annual Prizegiving and Closing Exercises of Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School. This is a day for the students. There will be no more pencils, no more books, at least for a few weeks. Even for the graduates, thirty-nine strong, there is only a holiday and then more pencils and books. We know that one of the most important rules in life is to go on learning. A lifetime of learning is one of the secrets of happiness. This is one of the strongest reasons for my choosing to move on. I have learned much during my tenure here but I have new things to learn.

In each subject, in each athletic endeavour and in each outdoor pursuit we have had more than our fair share of victories. The prizes today only tell part of the story. They are presented to our top people and they justly deserve their award. But every one of you, every boy and girl from Grade One to Grade Twelve has won a victory, made a conquest, climbed a mountain and you are all to be congratulated.

Some of my colleagues deserve special mention at this time. Mrs. Peggy Gerrard has most capably taken over the Grade Two room during Mrs. MacLean's leave of absence. Peggy is not only an excellent teacher, but she contributed to the whole life of the school. Mrs. Sara Tulczyjew, a French teacher extraordinaire, is accompanying her husband to France during this year. We shall miss Sara and wish her the very best of luck in her new adventure. Mrs. Lois Harvey is going on an exchange to Australia for the next school year. This enriching and rewarding experience we know will benefit Mrs. Harvey's professional development and will bring new and exciting ideas back to STS. Mrs. Lucille Phillips from Australia will be joining the STS family next year. Two of our colleagues have laboured in the vineyards for ten years and we wish to recognize them now. Mrs. Pigeon Coyne flew into STS and we have never been the same since. Her extraordinary gifts as a classroom teacher and as a coach have been manifested in the accomplishments of her pupils. Her enthusiasm and dedication have infected us all. Mr. Ken Headrick has conscientiously carried out his duties on our maintenance staff for ten years. Not only has he fulfilled his obligations, but he can always be counted on to act as a vigilant watchman and supervisor at our student functions. It has been great having you and Louise as neighbours, Ken.

I would particularly like to thank June Kirkham. June has been with me for sixteen years. She is the person most of us meet first when we drive out to the school. June is the one that nearly every child from Grade One to Twelve has turned to at one time or another for TLC and a band-aid. Her devotion to the school is par excellence. On behalf of us all, thank you, June.

It is difficult for me to express adequately my gratitude to those who have made these past sixteen years so joyful and rewarding. I have had the privilege of working with the finest teaching staff and finest supporting staff who have dedicated their lives to our children.

Our school has grown under the care and trusteeship of five chairmen and more than fifty board members who have volunteered their services to assist me in the furtherance of the philosophy of the school.

How many volunteers have worked for the school over the years ? I know that more than 200 have helped in so many different capacities this past year and our children are in their debt. We would not have clothing stores, archives, fund-raising - even water - but for volunteers.

I certainly owe a debt of gratitude to the parents of Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School. I have always received the utmost cooperation and trust from parents who do believe that we have a fine school and know what we are doing.

Lastly, the children. You know in this "racket" God gives you the most wonderful opportunity. You have the chance to do a good deed every hour of the day. What other profession gives you so many people contacts that good deeds can flow through your life.

My wife and I are moving to the city. You know I am a lucky fellow to have such enthusiastic support in everything I do from Elena. Thank you my dear. We will miss you all, but want to maintain our contacts and friendships. Come and visit us.

Now I can't stop without giving you some advice. I would like to share with you all, and particularly the "39 Steps" the unorthodox hope and the healthy irreverence of the poet Wendell Berry...

Love someone who does not deserve it
Denounce the government and embrace the flag.
Hope to live in that free dominion for which
it stands.
Give your approval to all you cannot understand.
Praise ignorance for what man has not encountered,
He has not destroyed.
Ask questions that have no answers.
Invest in the millenium.
Plant sequoias.

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IN APPRECIATION TO THE STAFF

Mrs. June Kirkham, 1967-1983. Mrs. Kirkham, the Headmaster's secretary and school registrar, completed sixteen years of service this year. In a farewell presentation at Prizegiving, Mr. Heard noted that "nearly every child from Grade 1 to Grade 12 had turned to June at one time or another for tender loving care and a band-aid." Her devotion to the school, expressed in so many ways, will never be forgotten. We wish her all the very best for the future.

Mrs. Sara Tulczyjew, 1981-1983. After two years at STS Mrs. Tulczyjew is leaving to live in Paris. Nous vous remercions très sincèrement et nous vous souhaitons bon voyage et bonne chance.

Mrs. Susan Ellis, 1981-1983. Mrs. Ellis completed almost two years in the school's office and bookstore. She resigned to accept the challenge of the High River Golf Club where she is now providing gourmet meals. May your success continue Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. Sid Wallace, 1982-1983. Mr. Wallace served as our Business Manager for a year. We thank him for everything he did for us and we wish him well in his new job at the University of Calgary.

Mrs. Peggy Gerrard, 1982-1983. Mrs. Gerrard taught Grade 2 while Mrs. MacLean was on leave. We thank her for all her efforts on behalf of the Grade 2's.

EXCHANGE

Mrs. Lois Harvey will be on exchange during 1983-84 with Mrs. Lucille Phillips from the Wesley College Junior School, Melbourne, Australia. We wish Mrs. Harvey a very happy year Down Under and we welcome Mrs. Phillips to STS.

SERVICE AWARDS

We would like to congratulate staff members who completed ten years of service to the school:

Mrs. Pigeon Coyne, our junior high school physical education teacher, dance instructor and gymnastics coach.

Mr. Ken Headrick of our maintenance staff who looks after our buildings and grounds and who turns on the heat when it gets cold.

GRADS

STEPHEN AHERN

Although Steve has attended STS for a meagre one year, his schizo-neurotic personality seemed to be right at home. He is well known for his entertaining skits in assembly and for his emceeing of Variety Night. Not only is his acting superb, but his writing skills earned him first prize in the Locke Short Story Contest. Steve plays rugby and tries to participate in track and field. He plans to attend Queen's to take home economics or basket-weaving.

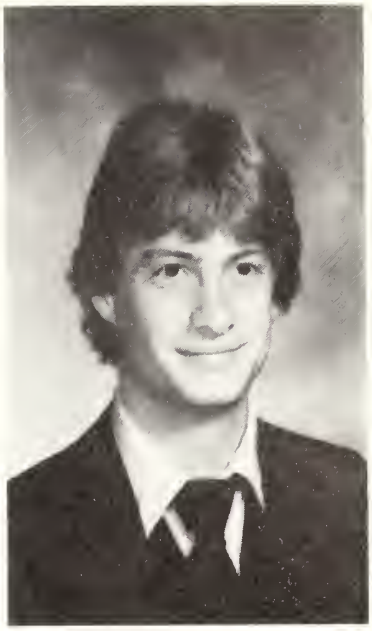
KATEY ALEXANDER

Katey is the well-respected captain of Bus A and she is everyone's friend. She has spent three years at STS and considers her trips to the West Coast with the basketball team to be among her most memorable experiences. Katey enjoys peanut butter fights, skiing at Whitefish and uncontrolled laughter. Chem AP classes would not have been the same without her and we wish her all the best at U of Vic next year.

GREG BAUMAN

Because of his memorable "Ode to Led Zeppelin" Ozzy Bo helped show us heavy metal is still number one. We'll never forget the day Bo told us he wailed on Mr. Best during basketball practice. Bo detests school, preppies, punk rock and new wave "____" (Don't we all), but likes arguing with Ross about Zep. Bo hopes to reach the NHL so he can buy that GTO Judge he has always wanted.

GORD BERKHOLD



Born a beige blonde, Gord came to STS at the beginning of Grade 11. His apparent lack of interest in El Caminos and his unwillingness to acknowledge Preppydom are evidence of his short stay (or strong will). Although Speech Day does not rank as his number one ambition Gord, with his good sense of humour, is surprisingly free from inhibition. An avid skier and talented athlete, Gord is off to university to drink beer and study commerce.

MURRAY BODOR

A rather quiet boy, Murray has been voted "Most Likely to Sleep". Indeed he has to be reminded frequently to breathe during Physics 30. Apart from this, however, Mur is a cheerful lad with only two pet peeves: dishonesty and rational empiricists. Mur plans to attend UBC and to follow a career in theology.

JOANNE BREDERO

Our student from the sunny island of Curacao has a wide variety of interests: tennis, sailing, swimming and photography. Joanne took pictures for the yearbook and she participated in field hockey this year. Her future plans are to attend Mount Royal, to be successful and rich in the business world, to travel extensively and to have a nice house on the beach in California. Good luck, Joanne.

MARY-ANNE BROWN

This six year veteran of STS always manages to smile in the face of terrifying physics exams. Her brightness, friendship, laughter (bordering on insanity) have proved to uphold Grade 12 morale. She attributes her wheezing and heavy breathing to her so- called asthma but rumours have told otherwise. Mary-Moo and her passion for Star Wars movies will become a legend. She is planning a binge at McMaster next year and she will be sadly missed.

RICHARD BUYSSCHAERT

"Rich" arrived at our happy institution in Grade 10. Immediately he showed us his athletic prowess in hockey against the twelves. The sadistic opposing team subtly ended his season with a triple takeout. As well as driving the late great Pacer and interfacing with his computer, he took part in "Annie Get Your Gun" and in the all-star tennis team. Rich is hoping to become Pres. of a large real estate company.

SIOBHAN CHANDLER

Grade 7 was the first lucky year that Siobhan attended STS. Since that time she has been trying to help some teachers pronounce her name! Although she played basketball, Siobhan's efforts have been directed towards her favourite pastime of being a TA. The laugher and the giggling will not be forgotten, especially in Bio 30 classes. Siobhan will be attending U of C next year. Best of luck and many dreamcicles in the future.

LEIGH CLARKE

Leigh, a veteran of nine years, can often be found windsurfing in storms or telemarking through giant moguls at Louise. He has contributed his athletic and trivia skills to volleyball, basketball, track and Reach for the Top teams over the years. An accomplished rugby player, Leigh topped his career with a selection to the Alberta Junior XV. We wish Leigh luck on his trip to New Zealand to milk cows and play rugby.

KEVIN COPELAND

Kevin's accomplishments over his six years at STS are far too many to list in this space. He showed his athletic talent on basketball, volleyball, rugby, track, badminton teams, as well as demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities and team spirit. Driving finesse and skiing can also be listed among his claims to fame. We will always remember him when thinking of scintillating Chem AP and math classes. Best of luck to Kevin, as he will be eating eggs and taking it easy at U of C next year.

GLENN COSKEY

Cosk, the world's skinniest rugby prop whose cynical humour has graced the STS halls for eleven years has certainly left his mark. From his amazing wipeout in Whitefish, which left him imagining things to be bigger than they really are, to his obvious dislike for older women, Glenn has made even double Physics 30 a treat. We wish Glenn and the the cougar hound luck at U of A in the fall.

RUTH COWAN

Although her stay at STS was short, 'Basil' definitely left her mark through her wild broohahas and her powder blue Rabbit. At first her English accent confused us all, but eventually we became accustomed to the strange sounds she made. Her extra-curricular activities included toilet-papering the 'pizza wagon', playing an excessive amount of tennis, and working on the yearbook and grad. We wish Ruth the best at U of C next year and lots of luck with the future acquisition of a red Lamborghini.

P.F. EATON

The original Johnny Cash enjoys chewing Skoal and fly-fishing trout. Known for his second year squaks in the Honda, Camino Petey has adorned our parties with the Ozarks. Petey's future plans include dying as well as having total control of the minds of the world through his fly-fishing novels. Because of his affliction for car-trucks Petey has derived from the tangent of the root, "Check out that Camino."

MAURIZIO FRANCESCO CESARE RICCARDO FAENZI

Meats, our resident mafioso, has been at STS since Grade 6, a fact evidenced by his twisted mind and warped sense of humour. Best known for cruising in the locally famed Alfa, this man with the perma-tan is always ready with a smile and a joke. Maurizio plans to invade U of Vic next year and to major in post-Adams Bio.

ANNE FRALEIGH

During Anne's two years at STS she has participated in all the sports and has acted as captain for the volleyball and basketball teams. Her outgoing personality has caused great admiration from two persistent suitors and her preppy tendencies have started many trends. She was delighted when the duck appeared in English 30. Anne will be travelling East next year to attend U of Western Ontario.

SUSAN GIBSON

Suzy Q has been with us for at least half of the required days of the last two school years. Her incessant talking and intense gum-chewing have earned her the nickname "Pac-man". A most memorable event was the X-country skiing expedition when she tried to convince Mr. Budd to carry her down Isolated Col. Sue has opted for an invasion of the arts faculty at Western so that she may eventually manage Wrigley's Spearmint Incorporated.

MARK GIOVANETTO

Mark Anthony (aka Joe) first graced the halls of STS five years ago and the school has not been the same since. An avid outdoorsman and rugby player, his tall lanky form and sharp wit make him easily recognizable both in the woods and on the fields. His fondest memory of STS is outdoor education. Joe's goal is to become extremely rich while attending U of C and live off the proceeds for the rest of his life.

GORDON HAMILTON

"Ham" has been at STS since Grade 5, except for Grade 10 when he took a year to recuperate. Best known for his various pranks on the teachers and his X-rated impromptus, Ham's interests include astronomy and computers. If ever there was an argument about religion or infinite dimensions, he was in the thick of it. Ham's future plans include learning how to drive, arguing with the Pope, and science at the University of Calgary.

CARSON HARDING

What can be said about this man? He did everything that he had to do with nothing. Known for writing his essays during the class they were to be handed in, 'Johnny' was once quoted as saying: "Books? Do we use those in school?" Carson will be best remembered for his participation in the outdoors program and "Annie Get Your Gun". Next year Carson plans to study for medicine at U of C.

LAEL HUNTER

Eight years of STS have proved enough for Lael. Her permanent preoccupation with Richard Gere's body, money and car, has distracted her enough to remain sane. We will remember Lael as the first person to drop math completely. This will not hinder Lael's future as university is out. Jet-setting in Europe, owning a fleet of black 450 SL's and becoming the next Betsy Bloomingdale are Lael's immediate plans.

PAUL JERRY

(PJ) the Mountain Hack has been attending/avoiding school at STS for three years by involving himself with many diverse activities: OE, rugby and driving. While at a loss to relate a favourite memory, Paul was quite willing to put down Bio 30 quizzes and Preppiness in all its vile forms. In an unusual burst of farsightedness, Paul has determined that he will again grace our fair city of Calgary as he attends classes at U of C in his off hours.

ADAM KNIGHT

Adam's achievements academically, politically and socially have made him one of STS's most recognized students. His sayings, 'gay' and others, and his habits, OP and Skoal, add variety to the long list of accomplishments that he will take with him when he returns to the East. Adam will be studying at McGill and he plans a career in business.

P.B. LAMPMAN

We will always remember 4x4 action in the ditches with the Custom Cab which also provided great moments in El Camino and Ranchero watching. Pat, better known as Willie Nelson to all of his fellow cowboys, listed partying, chewing, and girl-chasing as his favourite activities. His pet peeves are junior high girls and Copenhagen. His only future plans are the aftergrad. Willie's jokes will be forever appreciated.

FIONA MACDOUGALL

In her three years at STS Fiona's fondest memories have been Captain Chemistry and double Bio on Thursday mornings. Fiona likes horse-back riding, going to the movies and watching the guys. She hates chew. Next year Fiona hopes to go to U of C. In the distant future she plans to graduate from university, be rich, have Tom Selleck and keep him away from Jenny.

CATHY MCKENNA

Cathy has graced STS with her scintillating personality for seven long years. A biology keener, Cath has a certain knack for extricating herself from many quizzes and tests. When not poring over her texts, Cathy can be found smoking up the racquetball court or partying in some of Calgary's hotspots. Among her favourite sayings: "Only __ days left until freedom" "Peace", "I feel sick". Next year she plans.

VICTORIA MINNES

Victoria has been at STS since Grade 8. In this time she has become actively involved in many aspects of school life from athletics to Students' Council. She is an amusing person with the most ridiculous sneeze and the amazing ability to remove car doors. She is notorious for misunderstanding even the most explicit instructions though some credit this temporary condition to her passionate addiction to her favourite beverages: B 52s. Victoria is off to U of Vic next year. Good Luck.

FAROUK MOHAMED

The "King" as he has become known sickens many with his disgusting good-natured and unfailing patience. His squash prowess dazzled us all. After living in Kenya and cruising the beaches there, his new-found passion for ice hockey proves his easy adaptation to crazy Canuck culture. Farouk heads to U of C next year to pursue a commerce degree. Best of luck.

TONY MUNCH

His deep love for Waylon and Willie has earned him the name Waylon, but during rugby season he's known as the 'Rock'. Waylon enjoys replacing the doors on his Bug (thanks, Adam) but he wasn't too upset because he had a satisfying pinch of Gold River between cheek and gum. We will never forget his wild laugh or the way he said "BR-U-UTAL". Se ya on Broadway, Waylon!

JACKIE PAGET

Jackie has attended STS, at her discretion, for five years. From missing Bio and other exams to interpreting "The Japanese Quince", Jackie has managed to achieve outstanding marks. Tennis, Fila and Wimbledon are her three favourite topics and are discussed constantly. Next year Jackie will attend U of A.

SHANNON PETERS

During her four years at STS Shannon has participated in volleyball, basketball, field hockey and tennis. She has managed to escape the STS grind regularly by jet-setting around North America and, as a result, was the clear winner of the 'missing most days in the term' award. Shannon's varied interests include skiing tennis, anything that is preppy, dieting and money (spending it!). Next year Shan hopes to combine these pastimes while studying business.

BRUCE ROSS

Bruce, commonly known as Bruno, has been attending STS for three years. During this time Bruno has contributed a great deal to the life of the school. His fondest memory is being stats boy and bench-warmer for Mr. Johnson's basketball team. Bruce will be remembered for Tom Collins drinks, his non-smoking tobacco tendencies and for his incredible driving ability. Next year he is off to Huron College where he plans to enlighten the lives of others.

LUISA ROTTIG

Luisa Rottig is finally out. After nine years she feels insane enough to face the world. Of course she has left her mark by playing volleyball and attending the Grade 12 ski tour. Other than men and skiing, Lou likes sleep and she managed to catch up on some during classes. U of A is the site Lou's next conquest: the faculty of Dentistry. Best of luck Lou.

JANE SIMMONS

Jane arrived at STS last fall to broaden her intellectual horizons after attending Central Memorial. Janey-pooh insisted on keeping a low profile, except for her avid participation in the Skipping Club and her frequent gallivants to Myrt's. Jane will be remembered for her sudden headaches when the paper for Bio quizzes appeared. Jane is planning to tour Europe next year.

MICHAEL THAKKAR

Valedictorian for our Class of '83, Mike has been an asset to the school family. He played Reach for the Top, rugby and golf. He defended the school in debating. He worked on the Standard and he earned honours. We shall never forget his "Register communists not guns" and "Peace through superior fire power." Social 30 will never be the same without him. Next year Mike plans to pursue medicine at U of A.

STEPHEN TRIMBLE

Steve has attended STS for seven years and he has maintained outstanding academic achievement. All he has ever said to those he finds unappealing is "What a fag." E.T., as he is sometimes called, has played on the school's volleyball and rugby teams and served as vice-president of the Students' Council. An avid wind-surfer, Steve plans to attend Waterloo next year in his quest to be an engineer.

MELISSA WILLIAMS

Melissa, a native Texan, has attended our honourable institution for two years. As a result, her pet peeves have become oxfords and the PE program. "Lipsa" has a keen interest in acting and her favourite pastimes include reading, riding and chasing guys. Before returning to Dallas to attend Southern Methodist University Melissa plans to spend a year skiing, showing her horse and attending U of C.

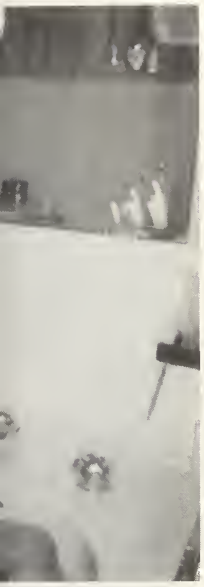
MITCH WILLIAMS

"Mellow Mitch" Williams came to us in Grade 10 and he has lasted every attempt to become rowdy. Although Mr. Mellow rarely plans beyond the morning after, he sees Queens as his next resting place. Enjoying everything that involves nothing Mr. Mellow believes that Man's purpose in life is to rest. We can only hope that life provides for him opportunities to rest and the best of success at least as far as tomorrow morning.

JENNY WILSON

Movies, fishing and travelling are Jenny's main interests. Her favourite saying "Tough Nuggies" could be heard on the bus nearly every day. Jenny's extra-curricular activities included being on the yearbook committee and the coed baseball team. She enjoyed writing her English essays every second week and the practice will come in handy at Mount Royal next year. Jenny plans to move to San Diego, become rich and steal Tom Selleck away from Fiona.

1. Bruce
2. Mike
3. Glenn
4. Vicki
5. Lael



6. Willie aka Pat
7. Murray "Poor Slave Boy"
8. Fiona
9. Maurizio
10. Mitch
11. Pete

12. Kevin
13. Jenny
14. Mary-Anne
15. Leigh
16. Ham
17. Steve-
18. Katey
19. Joe

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29. Shan
30. Luisa
31. Gord
32. Carson
33. Steve A.
34. Adam
35. Siobhan
36. Tony
37. Sue
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20. Farouq
21. Melissa
22. Anne
23. Jane
24. Jackie
25. Joanne
26. Ruth
27. Paul
28. Cathy

THE WAY WE WERE

Lael

Ditch was kitsch

Tony was a killer

Siobhan at 300 lbs

Mike and Maurizio

Glenn was a real cool guy

Bau

Luisa

Steve and Ham

Mr. Cumming

Leigh

JUNIOR

SENIOR

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Grade Eleven

Grade 11A

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Lori Hewson
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Kari Fox
Mr. Cojocar
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Linda Thompson
Bill Monks
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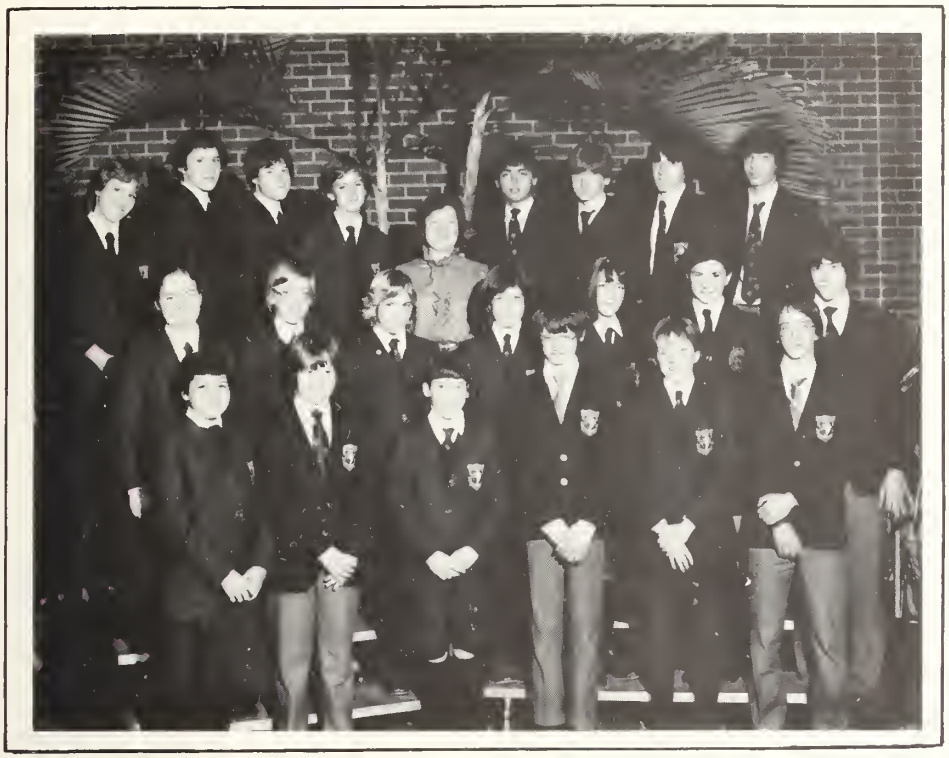

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Robert Forteath
Marianna Kljucec
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Michael Farebrother
Jill Cross
Bruce Fudge

Grade 10B

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Bruce Irvine
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Mr. Cumming
Michael Minnes
Curtis Darmohray
Chris Visser
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Valerie Wilson
Morag MacDougall
Laura Muir
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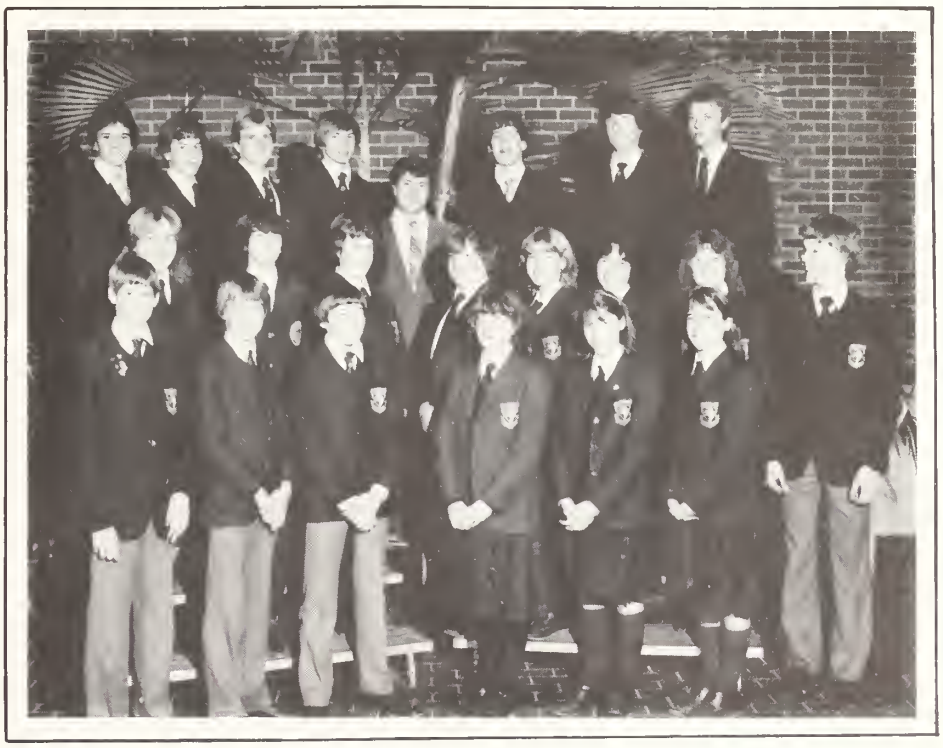

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Heather Ward
Karim Mahmud
Kelly Ahern
Leslie Ann Trimble
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Marnie Colborne
Darren Simonelli
Jose Zeilstra
Cathy Komlodi
Tim Stiles
Tara Pipella
John Wunsch
Duane Lavold
Front Row
Jobree Anderson
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Robert Eirich
Ivana Vicha

Grade Nine

Grade 9A

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Quynn Phillips
Allister Griffin
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Galib Abdulla
Llewellyn Turnquist
Aenea Palmer
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Claire Taylor
Caroline Pierce
Tim Kearns
Fiona Watkins
Sandra Hordos
Front Row
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Scott Rosza
David Sedgewick
Christine Wallat
Janet Leskiw
Debbie Polloway

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Giles Norman
Chantel Jensen
Rory Millikin
Mr. Nelson
Alexis Kennedy
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Scott Stanfield
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Simon Chandler
Andrew Harding
Cameron Kraychy
Russel Berscht
Front Row
Robert McBean
Michelle Stevens
Alex Aspinall
Kimberley Bourne
Alex Silenzi
Elizabeth Mendelman

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Dominic Langley
Wolf Baehre
Mr. Koning
Sean MacPherson
Gordon Laird
Jason Morberg
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Glenn Farn
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Kari Horn

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Front: Erin Malone, Brian Nichol, Peter Kim, Jean-Paul Buysschaert.

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Grade 8A

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Jamil Abdulla
Calvin Kim
Mr. Taylor
Erin Ross
'Giota Kousinioris
Regan Hay
Katie Tavender
Row 2
Cheryl Dooley
Christine Niven
Tanya Krahn
Jamie Chipperfield
Mark Maier
Richard McKenzie
Front Row
Robert Bede
Neil Ellerington
Andrew Young
Sarah Ditchburn
Willa Minnes (8B)
Tara O'Brien
Absent
Karen Daugherity

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Andrea Ohah
Bryan Anderson
Mrs. Tulczyjew
Raimond Zeilstra
Cindy Grout
Catherine Hope
Celia Brasso
Row 2
John May
Annemarie Pedersen
Andrew Lambrinoudis
Linnea Turnquist
Rob Martin
Mary Tanner
Front Row
Jacqueline Diaz
Jean Buysschaert
Sarah Dover
Chris Pilling
Catherine Angus
Robin Tidswell

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Dawn Creber
David Singh
Mr. Lorfing
Monique Mills
Brian Elliott
Patti Torgerson
Cameron Ashley
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Barbara Luckhurst
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Samantha Stone
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Shelly Beattie
David Leach

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Martin Spoor
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Melissa McLaws
Alexander Baldwin
Kimber Pipella
Santosh Bungay
Sandra Anderson
Simon Cornelissen
Front Row
Derek Turnbull
Kerry Falkenberg
John MacInnes
Karen Hawitt
Jonathan Glaisher
Pauline Kirk

Grade 7B

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Cameron Owens
Drew Jackson
Mrs. Fitzgerald
Adrian Watkins
Derek Mendham
Mary Laing
Row 2
Robert Vass
Jane Kearns
Shona Gupta
Jack Langelaan
Farid Mahmud
Angela Jackson
David Pilling
Jason Lunin
Heather Heasman
Eera Jadav
Front Row
Sibylle Baehre
Ross Gunderson
Cathy Farn
Michael Simon
Caroline Wuensche
Scott Holdsworth

Grade 7C

Back Row
David Aylen
Scott McDermid
Paul Sigurdson
Jason Bell
Mrs. Stewart
Stephanie Cannaday
Todd Worsley
Dana Arnell
Susan Anderson
Row 2
Annelise Pedersen
Laurie Barr
Suzanne Nedham
Martina Vicha
Sean Nixon
Murray Whyte
Michael Vervena
B.C. Douglas
Front Row
David Wood
Francesco Vinci
Shane Walsh
Julie Carter
Leanne Creed
Beth Aspinall

Fashion Show

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Grade Six

Grade 6 A

Back Row
Susan Elliott
Rob McCallum
Nicky Kousinioris
Matthew McKay
Mrs. Perkins
Paula Hopkins
Danny Dall'Acqua
Holly Shillabeer
Felix Batcup
Row 2
Jason Beck
Adony Melathopoulos
Wendy Martin
Rob Laird
Alison Cassidy
Sean Honey
Deanna Zeismann
Front Row
Sayeeda Nathu
Anoop Bungay
Jessica Peters
Brian Wood
Tina Ragona
Andy Sharp

Grade 6B

Back Row
Lisa Hadway
Kathryn Dundas
Becky Dial
Mrs. Goldsworthy
David McKenzie
Ben Redwood
Doug Laird
Mitch Cole
Row 2
Grant Maier
Joel Hodorek
Matthew Delf
Stephanie Jardine
Nicole Beaudry
Lisa Fortrems
Front Row
Tori Douglas
Mai Pendersen
Nicole Tetrault
Isabelle Ryder
Stephen Leach
David Miles
Scott Harkness

Grade Five

Grade 5A

Back Row
Sabrina Grobler
Parry Johnson
Ramona Varady
Lucas Daniels
Mr. Diskin
David Lane
Leith Pedersen
Brett Polloway
Stacy Hyndman
Row 2
Kodi Hutchinson
Alanna Abrahamson
Ryan Smith
David Pierce
Tanya Maier
Richard Beddoe
Front Row
John Worth
Jennifer Wood
Eduardo Bardana
James Young
Stephanie Angus
Paulose Paul
Absent
Elizabeth Empett

Grade 5B

Back Row
Paul McGrath
Sean Scott
Kent Crosland
Dana Mendham
Mrs. Harvey
Gionoula Kousinioris
Peter Stewart
Jason Wells
Thijs Spoor
Row 2
Brandon Delf
Marilyn Scarrott
Ken Douglas
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Mark Beattie
Marie Choi
Shannon McDonough
Ralph Fitzgerald
Andrea Hay

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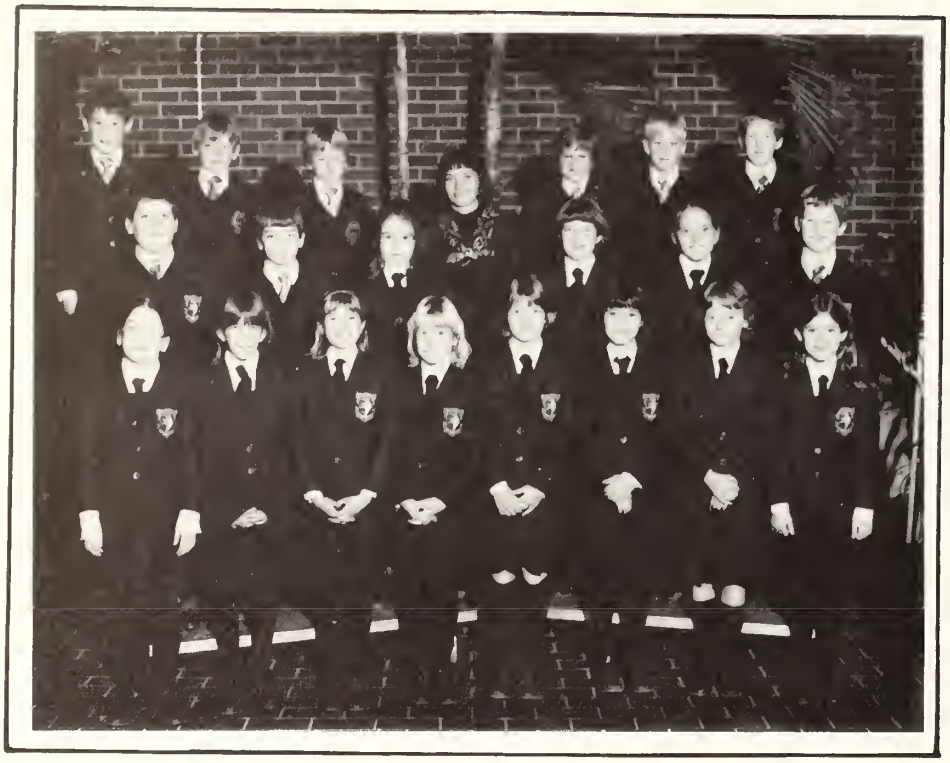

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Kelly Colborne
Scott Warburton
Miss Wiggins
Jory McMillan
Martin Spedding
Jeremy Vass
Row 2
David Grout
Yanni Kousinioris
Rebecca Miller
Penny Knops
Carissa Baker
Sandy Martin
Front Row
Leigh Hodorek
Laura Sharp
Andrea Simon
Sabrina Neumann
Louisa Sigurdson
Nadia Herb
Penny McDermid
Jennifer Harris
Absent
Robin Nixon

Grade 4B

Back Row
Andrew Tottenham
Karen Neuss
Miss Horne
Alex Luckhurst
Nicole Sharratt
Row 2
Richard Stone
Jason Chapman
Bobby Lamond
Brendan Clark
Neil McBean
Ryan Horn
Trent Thompson
Mark Schneider
Front Row
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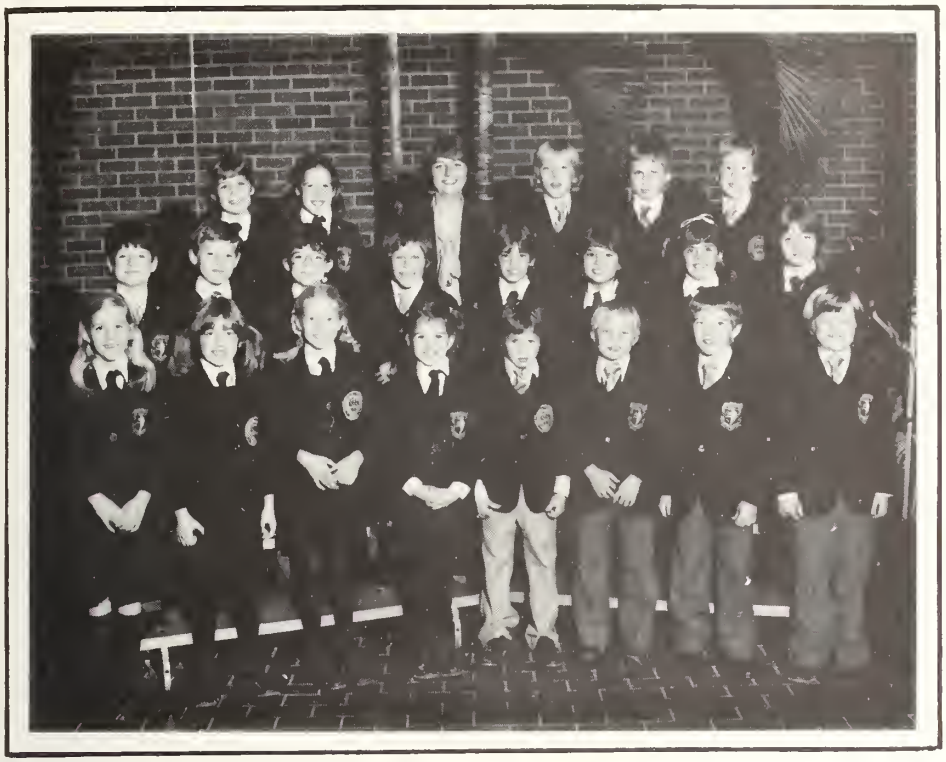
Caroline Curran
Geeta Verma
Stacy Rozsa
Lisa Resch
Jennifer Meade
Susan Heneaghan
Carrie Jardine

Grade Three



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Erin Macdonald
Mrs. Owens
Travis McConnell
Matthew Burns
Hamish McKellar
Row 2
Mark Perkins
Robbie Scott
Robert Pierce
John Palmer
Amy Eisenberg
Jacqueline Westly
Rachael Scott
Charity Nufer
Front Row
Rachael Owens
Colleen Bergh
Chandra Mannix
Kim Aitken
Stewart Worth
Danny Falkenberg
Angus Turner
Ryan McCallum

Grade Two

Grade 2

Back Row
Andrew Tavender
Michael Balfour
Andrew Chapman
Matthew Colborne
Peggy Gerrard
Rodney Brown
Jeffrey Hodorek
Ryan Baldwin
Kern McMurtrie
Row 2
Jennifer MacGregor
Heather Lorfing
Jennifer Wells
Sarah Hawitt
Jennifer Tottenham
Heidi Dinning
Front Row
Andrea Pierce
Emeline Lamond
Rhiannon Owens
Emily Hamer
Robyn Perry

Grade One

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Back Row
Charles Mannix
David Cuesta
Nathan Cronin
Mrs. Wyatt
Danny Baillie
Matthew Koning
Ian Armitage
Row 2
Chelsea Baldwin
Dermott Hutton
Michael Forbes
Rishi Verma
Cameron Tedford
Dominique Keller
Front Row
Jacey Maertens-Poole
Erin Thompson
Alysia Chapman
Mackenzie Harvey
Ria Paul
Katka Smira
Erin O'Ferral
Katie Eberts
Absent
Julian Oh

GRUB DAY

It's a grub day at STS
When everyone puts on their best,
A time when all the people flaunt
What they have that the others want.

But what I hate most of all,
All the preppies, big and small.
Preppies, preppies, everywhere
Preppies, preppies, I need air!

Alligators on their shirts
Horses and riders, my stomach hurts!

I will not crack, I'll keep my cool,
I can't wait till I'm out of school.

I know, that's it! They're out to get me.
In green and pink cement they'll set me.

Here they come, one and all!
All the preppies, big and small!
I'll run down the hall, I cannot fight,
I'll run and run, with all my might!

Alas, I tire, I cannot stop!
But I stagger and trip, on the floor I flop!

Will they be gentle?
Will they be kind?
I'm going crazy,
Out of my mind!
Alas I'm surrounded
Front, side and flank!
I feel quite faint
My mind in going blank!
But now I awaken
In clothes with pink hem?
Ah, now I know,
I'm one of ... them!

Mike Goodenough
Grade 7A

FINE ARTS

ALBERTA'S FUTURE!

Hi there, I'm talking in the year 2222. Right now I'm in our Smog Powered House watching the Nose Ball game. It's the Sneeze off. My Mom has just gone out in the air-mobile to go shopping.

We usually use pollution for energy, because we can hardly see the sun for solar and all of our fuels are gone.

School is easy. All we have to do is plug in our School Program and have school in bed.

The Calgary Tower is now the smallest building in town. It's now the Alien Telephone Center (9 thousand toes, a bigger unit than feet).

I want to be a smog driller. It's a good job in Alberta, because the smog hangs over here.

We have Giant computers, Small computers, Robots, and everything is luxurious.

When we want to travel to another place, out of Alberta, you type it into your computer and POOF! you're there. If you don't have a chimney, then don't do this.

In sports you can play Nose ball, Socky, Rabbit ball, Table lettuce and smoghill skiing.

We have just found the next solar system. They call it George. There's no more Russia anymore because a meteor hit one of the missile bases and boom! Well, that's about all.

Bobby Lamond
Grade 4B

Once upon a time on a sunny afternoon I saw a kangaroo. I was so scared that I ran away. When I came back he was looking at me. Then I came to him and I touched him and we were friends.

Katka Smira
Grade 1

A STRUGGLE AGAINST TIME

The breeze was blowing through my hair as it if were a giant comb. My hot air balloon skimmed the water that was running over the pebbles. Then I turned on the hot air and came up skimming the tree tops. I felt as if I were a bird not having to flap my wings.

Then suddenly my dreamy composure was broken by faint calls of help! I looked over the edge of the basket when to my eyes appeared a small child being swept away by the current!

"Help! Help! Save me!" he cried. This time when I went down to the water I wasn't dreaming.

I threw a rope down to him. He tried to grab it but the current was too fast! I went down the stream bit by bit, making several attempts at pulling the small child up. I was so involved in my work that I didn't notice that the basket was filling with water!

The child was getting weak and was starting to give up hope. I called out "Don't give up hope! I'm still here, and as long as I am, you had better give it a few more chances!" He struggled and caught the rope.

I pulled him up; it wasn't an easy task. There wasn't much time before the basket was filled one quarter with water!

Then I pulled the helium on full blast. It must have understood because it rose right away, leaving the carpet wet and squishy. Kneeling down I asked him what his name was. His answer was a snore! I shook him and that woke him up. I asked again.

"Fred Maclean," he said. Then I said, "Well, I'm taking you down to headquarters so your parents can find you." I adjusted the helium.

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Later at headquarters Fred's parents picked him up. And as far as I know he hasn't come near the river since then.

Next week I received a medal for bravery. Right then and there I decided to take modeling classes to stay out of trouble.

Jennifer Meade
Grade 4B

The tune
of fading friendship
reaches a crescendo
when played in
two separate hearts
as now.
Trapped within a chord
unable to finish
the song
without the other,
we play
for different audiences
or only for
ourselves.
Trying to create
a false harmony
all we did
was destroy
the duet.

Anonymous
Senior High School

To break through a cloud is easy
If you're reaching for the sky,
And to catch the wind is simple,
If it's a kite you wish to fly.
But the easiest of all,
Or so I have been told,
Is to find and touch a rainbow
If you're not searching for the gold.

Anonymous
Senior High School

The picture is a blur now.
The faded colours,
forgotten faces,
tainted memories
are all that remain.
I try to fill in
the missing words
and relive the feelings
but it is hard
to retouch your side
of the picture
from my side
of the story
now that you
are gone.

Anonymous
Senior High School

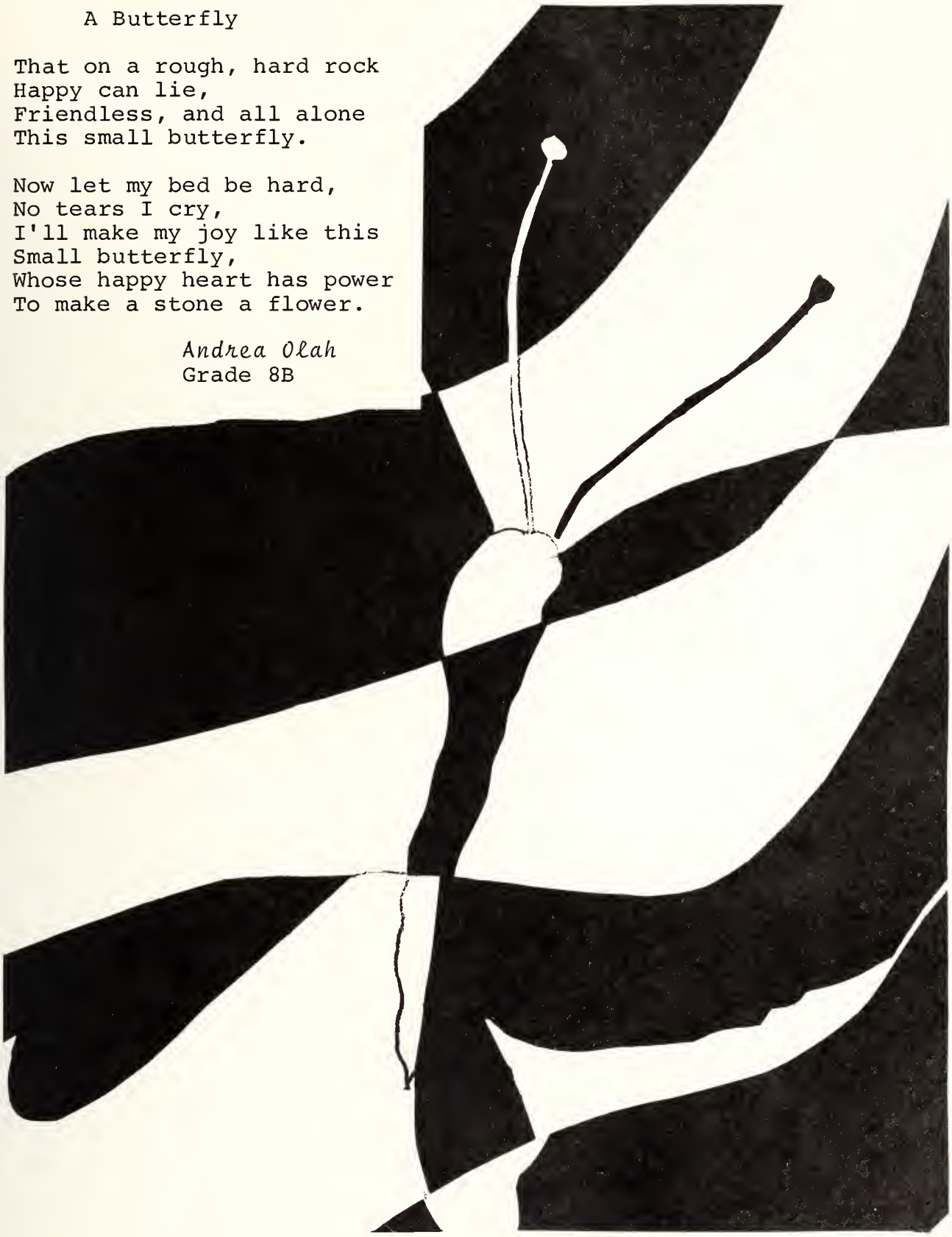
Winning Entry: Locke Poetry Contest

A Butterfly

That on a rough, hard rock
Happy can lie,
Friendless, and all alone
This small butterfly.

Now let my bed be hard,
No tears I cry,
I'll make my joy like this
Small butterfly,
Whose happy heart has power
To make a stone a flower.

Andrea Olah
Grade 8B



It Was Not A Beauty That I Saw

My school is nothing like the heavens high,
The teachers nothing like the god we know.
The bus ride is enough to make one die,
And winters there refuse all things to grow.
The days are long and loaded with much toil,
And night time brings forth yet more work to do.
The clothes which we are not allowed to soil,
Are homely mixtures of light grey and blue.
The school is always cold in winter's cool,
And during summer it is always hot.
I grant I never saw another school,
But mine is just a place for brains to rot.
And yet, by Heaven, I think my school as rare
As any school belied with false compare.

John Dinning
Grade 10B

(apologies to Wm. Shakespeare)

THE LEGEND OF DRACULA

Bram Stoker wrote a novel called Dracula. He got the idea from a man named Vlad. Vlad was a plain man until he became king. He was married and lived happily until the Turks attacked his people. He collected all the people he didn't like and impaled them on big stakes, cut off their heads and fenced them up to scare them off. He was captured and executed. Many tales of this were made but none of them was as good as Stoker's novel. This part is true.

This part is fictional. In the book a lawyer, Jonathan Harker, goes to Castle Dracula. Strange things happen. He meets Van Helsing, Mina, Lucy. He and Van Helsing kill the Count.

Travis McConnell
Grade 3

Once upon a time I went to a pond.
I saw a gigantic fish. Then I went
into the woods and I saw a big red fox.
Then he chased me.

Then I went into someone's house
and it was my mom and dad's house.

Rishi Verma
Grade 1

Once upon a time I saw a big gorilla. He grabbed me and ran away. He took me to his cave and his cave was very dark and weird. I screamed. My Mom came and she screamed too. We went home and told Dad. The end.

Erin Thompson
Grade 1

THE CAT

Once there was a cat. Its name was Hazelnut. His owner's name was John. One day Hazelnut got into mischief. John left the food lying around. John was at the store 15 hours. He was still at the store buying Hazelnut some food. Finally he came back from the store. Hazelnut ran very fast eating up the leftovers. John really was mad! This time he was mad at Hazelnut. Then he calmed down. He and Hazelnut were friends again.

Rodney Brown
Grade 2

THE WICKED WITCH

Once there was a wicked witch. Her name was Grizelda. She had a black cat that looked mean. The cat's name was Killer. The witch was very CRUEL. She was mean to everybody in the town. That's why nobody went to her castle anymore. Instead the people kept their doors locked so the witch could not go in and cast a spell on them. Grizelda stayed at her castle for two or three years or so. She kept on practising her powers and one day her powers were so strong she could break the lock open and she could come in.

By then everyone had an escape hatch. So whenever she came into a house there was nobody there because everybody had a car, and they drove it away to a different town. Then one day the inventors made up a spell to give the witch a taste of her own medicine. She had strong powers as you all know and then they poured the potion down her throat and all her magic powers went away, and she never dreamed about magic powers, so then everything was back to normal.

Robbie Scott
Grade 3

SHLEFT

There once was an amoeba named Shleft
Who could fit into the shape of a cleft;
But he had to fight
When he would want to go right
Cause his other side wanted to go left.

Cameron Owens
Grade 7B

TO A LADY

Long, blonde hair, like ripened flax,
  High, arched brows, like question marks,
Hugh brown eyes that wink at friends,
  Elegant nose and long slim neck,
Happy smile with teeth like pearls,
  Deep, soft voice that sings when she talks,
Narrow waist that sways when she walks,
  Gracefully crossing her slim, shapely legs,
A vision of beauty in her fur coat.
Amber, my dog!

Pauline Kirk
Grade 7A

SCHOOL

Bells ring, people scurry
Get out of the way - I'm in a hurry.
Bags, coats, boots and shoes,
Where's my book? Which one, whose?
Move over there
But that's my chair!
Quiet you guys, I think he's coming.

Have you done your homework yet?
Look at this, what did you get?
Who threw that? Just take it back!
You've just sat down on my lunch pack.
Lend me a pen
But how and when?
Quiet you guys, I see him coming.

Simon Cornelissen
Grade 7A

Winning Entry: Junior High Poetry Contest

Penguins

Penguins slip,
Penguins slide,
On yellow patent feet
And tailor made suits.

Shane Walsh
Grade 7C

Susan Elliott

MAN'S USE OF OTHER SPECIES

Ever since the middle of the twentieth century, western society has become increasingly aware of humanity's adverse effects upon the global environment. This growing ecological concern, while generating a plethora of anti-pollution and conservation movements, has also given rise to one of the most controversial environmental issues of today; namely, the right of mankind to use other species for its own ends. This is an issue fraught with emotional propaganda - pictures of cute, furry seal pups with wide, mournful eyes being clubbed to death - but in order to analyze it rationally, one must transcend emotion and approach the issue objectively.

It is axiomatic (as even a superficial knowledge of natural processes will confirm) that any species, in order to survive, must make use of other species for food, shelter, and other necessities of its existence. Thus, if a right to survive is conceded to any species, that species is also given the right to use other species. Assuming that man has the right to survive (as is generally conceded), the issue is no longer whether or not he has the right to use other species (for that right is already established), but what the moral boundaries are in his exploitation of other species.

The first of these situations is the seal hunt. The seal hunt is a harvesting of up to two hundred thousand harp seals annually for their fur and their meat. The hunt is conducted every winter in Canada's Atlantic provinces by local hunters and fishermen.

Many people, however, feel that the seal hunt is inhumane and unnecessary. These people decry the fate of thousands of baby seals who are clubbed to death each year, and they decry the fate of bereaved mother seals. Most of all, they fear for the extinction of the harp seal.

Their fears, however, are groundless. The harp seal today is the second most abundant species of seal in the world, and under no threat of extinction whatsoever. In order to ensure this state of affairs, the Canadian government enforces strict procedures and quotas on the hunt.

In spite of this, the seal hunt is considered extremely inhumane because of the methods used in killing the seal pups. The pups are clubbed to death, to avoid damaging the pelts, and are then skinned. While this method certainly sounds inhumane, and one cringes at the notion of a harmless baby seal being killed in this way, the fact is (confirmed by autopsies) that this method is far less cruel than that employed by more butchers and slaughterhouses.

That the seal hunt is unnecessary, is also not true, it is necessary for three reasons. Firstly, it is a tradition reaching back at least three centuries. It was upon the fisheries industry of the Atlantic provinces that Canada was founded, and since the middle of the fifteenth century, the seal hunt has been a way of life for the maritime fishermen. Secondly, the seal hunt is vital to the economy of the Atlantic provinces. Although statistics show that the hunt contributes a very small percentage of the total income of the Atlantic provinces, these statistics mask the regional importance of the hunt. There are towns in the maritimes which are entirely dependent upon the sea for their incomes, and in the winter, the only commodity the sea affords is the seal hunt. Elimina-

ting the seal hunt would effectively eliminate the only source of income for maritime fishermen during the winter months. Thirdly, the seal hunt provides an important, albeit, arguably unnecessary, commodity upon which a sizeable industry is based; namely, animal fur. This fur is used for coats, jackets, shoes, handbags, and curios.

Thus, even though many who have seen pictures of cute baby seals dying horribly for the sake of their fur would claim otherwise, man has certainly not overstepped his bounds in making use of the harp seal.

A second situation is which man is accused of needlessly exploiting another species involves that most gentle and intelligent of sea creatures, the whale. The whale is an intelligent mammal with a brain far larger than man's. It has an extensive and complex communications system based on "songs". It is a social animal, which hunts and travels in family groups. It is on the verge of extinction.

Whaling has been an important source of many materials for over three centuries. The whale's thick layer of fat provides fuel for lamps, its flesh provides edible meat, and from other parts of the dead whale come industrial lubricants and ingredients for cosmetics. Yet all these products are commercially available from other sources, and the slaughter of whales is neither an economic nor a cultural necessity. Nevertheless, several nations continue to deal in the carcasses of whales, and turn a deaf ear to the dying pleas of a beautiful and intelligent animal. Truly, this is a case which bears testimony to man's frequent thoughtlessness in dealing with other species.

A third situation concerning man's inhumane use of other species involves the use of animals for scientific experiments. Experiments in biological and medicinal science today involve three steps. The experiment is first attempted on a "lower order" animal such as a mouse or a rat. If it is successful, the experiment is then attempted on a higher order animal with a physiology closer to that of a human - usually, a rhesus monkey. If it succeeds on the monkey, the experiment is finally tried on humans.

In the course of this hierarchy, however, many cruel things are done to laboratory animals in the name of science. Dismembering, irradiating, and injecting animals with cancer and other diseases are all common practices in the biologist's workshop. While such practices are indeed cruel, they constitute a cornerstone of modern science, and have been directly responsible for advances in medicine since the time of Alexander Fleming. Also, these practices are by no means unnecessary, for the only alternatives are either to perform the experiments directly on humans, or to forego medicine entirely.

There are cases, however, where scientists have failed to meet the responsibilities they have to treat laboratory animals as humanely as possible. On November 23, 1981, for example, Dr. Edward Taub, who was working with rhesus monkeys, was fined over three thousand dollars for cruelty to his laboratory animals.[1] The monkeys had been seized by an

1 Daniel Kehrer: "The Monkey Snatchers", Science Digest, April 1982, #4, Vol. 90, pp. 12-14, 115.

animal rights group and were found to have open, bleeding wounds, to be lacking in proper nutrition, and to be living in filthy cages which had not been cleaned for weeks. This blatant example of needless cruelty to laboratory animals is certainly unjustifiable, but on the whole, if such incidents are prevented, man has the right to use experimental animals for his betterment.

It must be remembered, however, that man, as an animal, has no limit whatsoever on his right to use other species, for if one takes nature as a precedent, one finds that throughout natural history, the dominant species has had unlimited use of subservient species, and any organism unable to cope with that has simply become extinct - this is the very core of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest. Man, however, is not a species that conforms to natural precedent; for good or ill, the human race is in a position where it preys upon all species and is preyed upon by none. If we are to prevent wanton destruction of our natural heritage, we must temper our unlimited power with clemency and common sense. Gone are the passenger pigeon and dodo bird; the same fate must not befall another species at our hand.

Shamash Nathu
Grade 11A

Winner: Essay Contest

English 20
Chronological Order

The Newest Testament
(or, Innovations in Home Entertainment)

In the beginning, there was nothing, and the family room was void, and without shape. Then Someone said: "Let television be!" and people had something to do in prime time. And the morning and the evening were the first day. Then, Someone created Japan, centre of high technology, and He created America, insatiable consumer; and the morning and the evening were the second day. This Someone (who by now had his headquarters in Tokyo) then created Zenith, and Toshiba, and RCA; and He said unto them: "Go forth, be fruitful and multiply." And the morning and the evening were the third day. And on the fourth day, He created the stars: the game-show hosts, the news anchormen, the comedians. And unto them also He said: "Be fruitful and multiply." And the morning and the evening were the fourth day. Then, Someone created the video, the epitome of entertainment versatility; and the morning and the evening were the fifth day. On the sixth day, He created Pay TV, He created First Choice, and C Channel, and Superchannel; and the morning and the evening were the sixth day. Then, on the seventh day, Someone rested. But! Tune in next week ...

Shamash Nathu
Grade 11A

SPORTS

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Front Row: Scott McDermid, Brett Coyne, John Fraleigh, Todd Worsley

JUNIOR GIRLS'

VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Michelle Stevens, Heidi Lavold, Janet Leskiw, Linnea Turnquist, Chantel Jensen, Willa Minnes, Claire Taylor, Sandra Anderson, Susan Anderson

Front Row: Caroline Pierce, Susan Murray, Sarah Alexander, Valerie Wilson, Kelly Rae, Mary Tanner, Mrs. Gibson

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SENIOR GIRLS'

VOLLEYBALL

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Middle: Anne Fraleigh, Linda LeBourveau, Luisa Rottig, Kim Morrison
Front: Jobree Anderson, Jill Cross, Michelle Stevens, Mlle. Lemieux

SENIOR BOYS'

BASKETBALL

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Row Two: Bruce Ross, Jim Brown, Greg Bauman, David Dexter
Front Row: Mr. Johnson, Patrick Lampman, Will MacKenzie, Kevin Copeland

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back: Laura Muir, Mr. Cumming, Kari Fox, Katherine Leach, Alex Goldstein, Julia Dover, Vicki Minnes
Front: Laura Lampman, Tracey Trimble, A.P., Vicki Bregazzi, Anne Fraleigh, Karen Detlefsen, Katey Alexander

This years seniors girls' basketball team was, although not always victorious, quite successful. We maintained a perfect record of consistency, with the exception of two victories over Nanton and Oilfields. The highlight of the season, our annual trip to the coast, proved to be a productive one with the winning of four games out of five. The team felt that we could have won all five games had it not been for a Ranchero doing donuts outside in the parking lot of the hotel all night and one rowdy hotel guest dragging a party-mobile in the hallway. Special thanks to Mr. Cumming for his great coaching and support.

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BASKETBALL

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Middle: David Sedgewick, David Leach, Drew Jackson, Marc Dobel, Simon Bregazzi, Richard McKenzie, Sandra Anderson, Susan Murray, Mary Tanner, Karen Copeland, Barbara Faenzi, Susan Anderson

Front: David Pilling, Paul Sigurdson, Adrian Watkins, Todd Worsley, Derek Turnbull, Shelley Beatie, Sibylle Baehre, Sarah Dover, Stephanie Cannaday, Caroline Wuenusche, Karen Hawitt, Martina Vicha, "Lass", Mrs. Coyne

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Front: Jackie Paget, Ruth Cowan, Shannon Peters, Gord Berkhold

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Olga Taronna- Junior Coach

JUNIOR GYMNASTICS

Junior Team

Aggregate Winners City Meet of Champions

Bottom- Fiona Watkins, Suzanne Nedham, Martina Vicha, Angela Jackson, Coach Jobreé Anderson, Melissa McLaws, Beth Aspinall

Middle- Caroline Pierce, Pauline Kirk, Dawn Creber, Regan Hay, Susan Murray, Catherine Angus, Shelley Beattie, Christine Niven

Top- Sibylle Baehre, Coach Coyne, Karen Hawitt, Laurie Barr, Catherine Farn, Caroline Wuensche Valerie Wilson, Jacqueline Dias, Emily Griffin, Linnea Turnquist

Top All Around Gr.7. -Catherine Farn

Top All Around Gr.8. -Kelly Rae (Absent)

Top All Around Gr.9. -Valerie Wilson

SENIOR GYMNASTICS

Senior team

Top to Bottom
- Cheryl Dooley, Michelle Stevens (6th All-Around Provincials), Gina Wilson (2nd All-Around High School Provincials)
- Val Wilson, Willa Minnes (4th All-Around Provincials)
- Sarah Ditchburn, Sarah Dover
- Susan Elliot, Nicole Tetrault (2nd All-Around Provincials)
- Coaches- Pigeon Coyne and Jobreé Anderson
- Rachael Owens, Amy Eisenberg

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FIELD HOCKEY

SENIOR

Back Row

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Anne Fraleigh
Vicki Bregazzi
Mrs. Fitzgerald
Vicki Minnes
Gina Wilson

Front Row

Lori Hewson
Caroline Tanner
Shannon Peters
Susan Gibson
Gwynne Prodan
Jobree Enderson

JUNIOR

Back Row

Regan Hay
Iota Kousinioris
Janet Leskiw
Christy Worsley
Michelle Stevens
Caroline Pierce
Mrs. Fitzgerald
Kari Horn

Front Row

Karen Copeland
Kim Bourne
Chantel Jensen
Barbara Faenzi
Willa Minnes
Catherine Angus

ACTIVITIES

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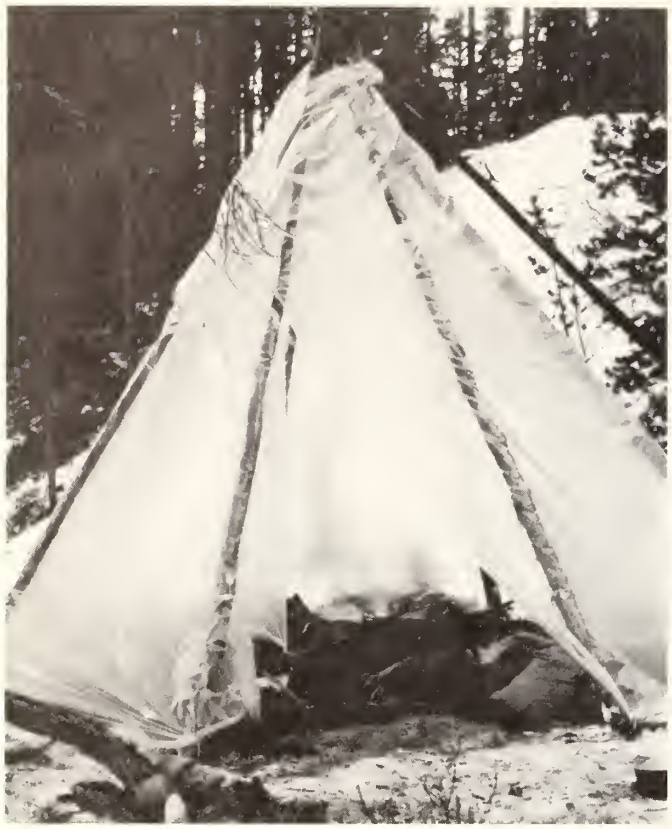

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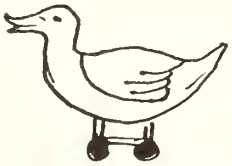

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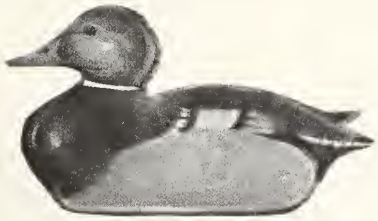

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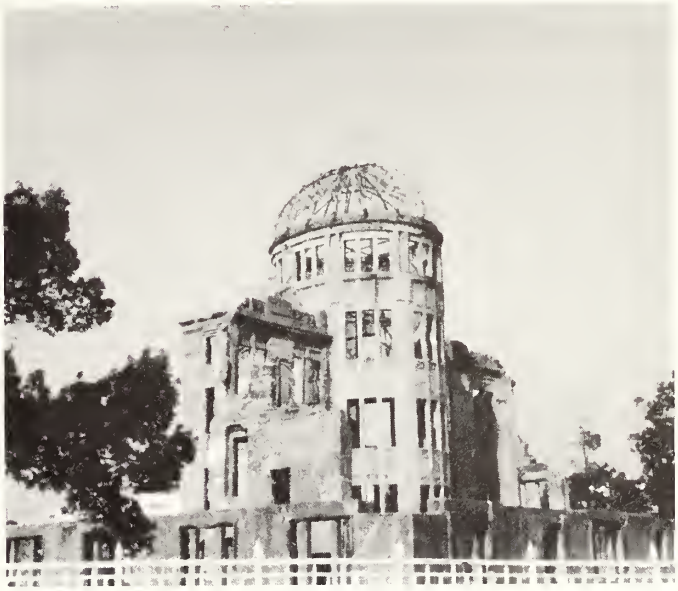

Hiroshima

Temple at Kyoto

In October, fourteen students accompanied by Mr. Blais visited Japan for two weeks. The STS group was hosted by the Shizuoka Eiwa Girls' School. Tokyo, Shizuoka, Mount Fuji, Hiroshima and Kyoto were among the many places visited. The students also participated in a home stay.

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Awards

A. PROMOTION CERTIFICATES

All students in Grades 1 and 2.

B. HONORS CERTIFICATES

Grade Three: Matthew Burns, Amy Eisenberg, Chandra Mannix, Ryan McCallum, Rachael Owens, Robert Pierce, Rachael Scott, Robbie Scott, Angus Turner, Jacqueline Westly.

Grade Four: A: David Grout, Jennifer Harris, Nadia Herb, Penny Knops, Penny McDermid, Robin Nixon, Laura Sharp, Andrea Simon.
B: Carolyn Curran, Susan Heneaghan, Ryan Horn, Carrie Jardine, Bobby Lamond, Alex Luckhurst, Neil McBean, Jennifer Meade, Karen Neuss, Sonia Poon, Stacy Rozsa, Mark Schneider, Richard Stone, Geeta Verma.

Grade Five: A: Alanna Abrahamson, Stephanie Angus, Eduardo Bardana, Sabrina Grobler, Paulose Paul.
B: Ralph Fitzgerald, Marc Jerry Thijs Spoor, Judd Palmer, Jason Wells.

Grade Six: A: Jason Beck, Danny Dall'Acqua, Susan Elliott, Paula Hopkins, Wendy Martin, Tina Ragona, Holly Shillabeer, Brian Wood.
B: Carrie Allen, Nicole Beaudry, Becky Dial, Kathryn Dundas, Lisa Hadway, Scott Harkness, Stephanie Jardine, Stephen Leach, David McKenzie.

Grade Seven: A: Simon Cornelissen, Melissa McLaws, Martin Spoor.
B: Sibylle Baehre, Catherine Farn, Jane Kearns.
C: Scott McDermid, Sean Nixon, Annelise Pedersen, Todd Worsley.

Grade Eight: A: Regan Hay, Calvin Kim, Richard McKenzie, Christine Niven, Tara O'Brien.
B: Catherine Angus, Catherine Hope, John May, Linnea Turnquist.
C: Dawn Creber, Brian Elliott, Michael Hopkins, David Leach, Peter Kim, Meredith Laurence, Brian Nichol.

Grade Nine: A: Janet Liskiw.
B: Alec Silenzi.
C: Sarah Alexander, David Bardana, Karen Copeland, Leslie Kende, Christie Worsley.

Grade Ten: Marnie Colborne, Jill Cross, Catherine Leach.

Grade Eleven: Bruce Angus, Alison Bowes, Karen Detlefsen, Alex Goldstein, Shamash Nathu, Tim Starkes, Anna Turner.

Grade Twelve: Richard Buysschaert, Kevin Copeland, Gordon Hamilton, Jackie Paget, Stephen Trimble.

C. SUBJECT AWARDS

Art	Senior High	Kim Morrison
Classics	Junior High	Ben Melgrave
Dance	Senior High	Ivana Vicha
Drama	Senior High	Tony Munch
English	Junior High	Sarah Alexander & Brian Nichol
	Senior High	Jackie Paget
Fine Arts	Junior High	Janet Leskiw
French	Junior High	Leslie Kende & Tara O'Brien
	Senior High	Katey Alexander
Math	Junior High	Peter Kim & Leslie Kende
	Senior High	Gordon Hamilton
Outdoor Ed.	Senior High	Geret Coyne
Physical Ed.	Junior High	Michelle Stevens & David Bardana
	Senior High	Kevin Copeland
Science	Junior High	Leslie Kende & Brian Nichol
	Senior High	Biology: Jackie Paget
		Chemistry: Gordon Hamilton
		Physics: Gordon Hamilton
Social Studies	Junior High	Tara O'Brien & Giles Norman
	Senior High	Michael Thakkar

The Dorothy Goldstein Memorial Prizes for Proficiency in Math & Science:

Junior High	Leslie Kende
Senior High	Gordon Hamilton

The Outdoorsman — Geret Coyne

D. HOUSE AWARDS

Junior School	Dover
Junior High	Burns
Senior High	Buchan

E. PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Grade 1: Danny Baillie, Rishi Verma; Grade 2: Jill Baillie; Grade 3: Robert Pierce, Rachael Owens, Robbie Scott, Jacqueline Westly, Chandra Mannix

Grade 4A: Nadia Herb, Penny McDermid; Grade 4B: Sonia Poon; Grade 5A: Paulose Paul; Grade 5B: Jason Wells; Grade 6A: Susan Elliott, Brian Wood; Grade 6B: Kathryn Dundas

Grade 7A: Simon Cornelissen; Grade 7B: Catherine Farn; Grade 7C: Todd Worsley; Grade 8A: Tara O'Brien; Grade 8B: John May; Grade 8C: Peter Kim, Meredith Laurence; Grade 9A: Janet Leskiw; Grade 9B: Alec Silenzi; Grade 9C: Sarah Alexander

Grade 10: Marnie Colborne: Grade 11: Shamash Nathu: Grade 12: Gordon Hamilton

F. SPECIAL AWARDS

Senior Class Awards	Certificates & Silver Pins to all members of the Graduating Class
"Twelve-Year Awards"	Michael Thakkar
President's Award	Adam Knight, President of the Students' Council

G. BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Neil McQueen Memorial Scholarship	Bruce Angus
The Staff Bursary	Amy Eisenberg, Janet Leskiw
Dr. Dorothy Goldstein Memorial Bursaries	Shamash Nathu, Paul Sigurdson

H. MAJOR AWARDS

The Mrs. A.E. Dunn Trophy	Susan Elliott
S.T.S. Junior High Trophy	Quynn Phillips
The Buchan Trophy	Sarah Alexander
The Margaret Cameron Memorial Prize	Mary-Anne Brown
The David Pike Memorial	Tony Munch
Strathcona Award for Diligence	Glenn Coskey
The Tanner Cup for Citizenship	Victoria Minnes
The Howard Trophy	Kevin Copeland

Valedictory Address

"All Experience is an arch where through gleams
that untravelled world whose margin fades forever
and ever and I move."

Like Tennyson's "Ulysses", our years at STS have been an experience in learning to think. Each student, however, has learned to do this differently. The wide spectrum of opportunities that have been presented to us, each combine to bring out individual talents and gifts. We have also been taught to cope with situations, to appreciate the value of friendships, respect, and integrity. Even from our mistakes we have gained wisdom. Those of us who have been here long enough know that some teachers can wield a mean cane, but even from these experiences, we have gained humility, tolerance and some good "old fashioned" values.

Strathcona, to myself and my fellow graduates, has not merely been an educational institution, but a type of family, knit by bonds that we find hard to break. To think that "swing dat banana" will not resound in Math class, or "The duck has nothing to do with symbol and irony" from a frustrated English teacher. Or even the classic: "University Professors will not be as nice as I am so grow up," painfully articulated by our calculus teacher. These will really deprive us outgoing students of a lot of entertainment that we have enjoyed for the past year.

The free and precious camaraderie of my fellow students, and the firm but friendly relationships that we have enjoyed with our teachers will never be lost. For the rest of our lives, the relationships that have been made here will provide a solid base for our personalities and future relationships.

On a different note, let me now talk about Mr. Heard who is leaving Strathcona Tweedsmuir after 16 years of dedicated service. When I first entered this school twelve years ago, my youth was immediately impressed by this "fresh-faced" young man who called himself headmaster. He lost no time in reassuring us rookies that just because we didn't know what that meant we weren't going to get into trouble. Over the following years Mr. Heard continued to impress me with his sense of justice and his willingness to share it, his genuine friendliness to all students, his concern for what is good, and true, and his exotic blazers, ties, and shorts. Indeed this fresh faced slightly older man impressed everyone with his dance moves at our recent graduation banquet. So Mr. Heard, on behalf of the Grade 12 class I would like to thank you for the years of service you have given to make our stay a great one.

In closing, I would like to say that this school will be exceptionally proud of the class of '83, for in our ranks you see the next leaders of the community. I would also like to thank, on behalf of the Grade 12's, parents, who made this stay for all of us possible, our teachers, those from nursery school up until now, who have given time and encouragement to our lives, and all the students of this school who have given us all variety and friendships.

A special note to our teachers of this year: we're going to miss all of you, but enjoy the days of freedom that you are going to enjoy, before the next Grade 12's take over.

Today is our final day of High School, and tomorrow we step into another world.

Michael Thakkar
Grade 12B
Valedictorian

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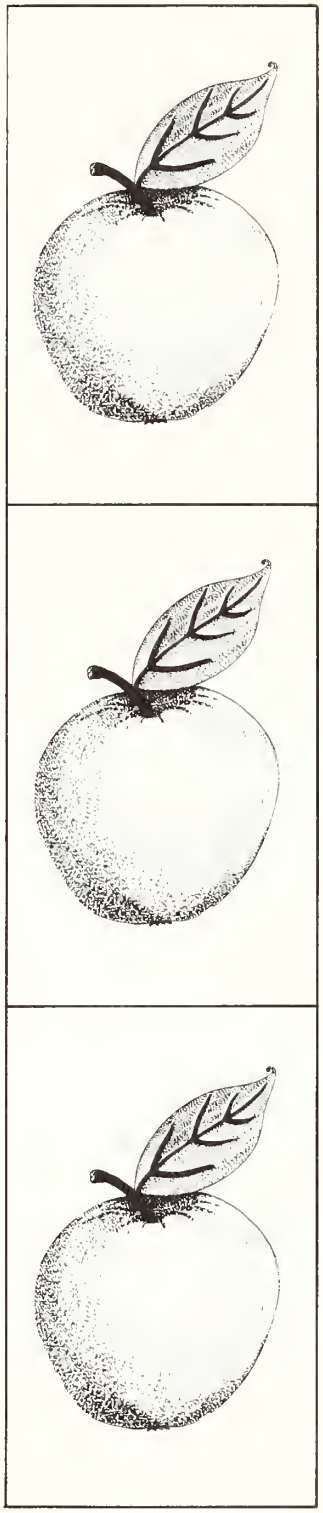

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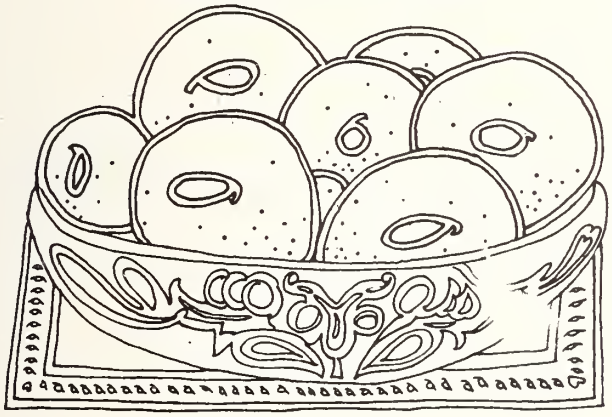

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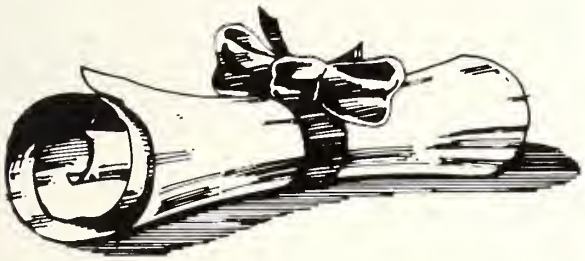

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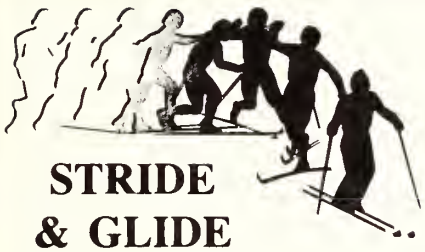

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